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POETRY.

lana, a Weaver. la fairest, dearest, ne and unto mineherub, coming nearest dreams of shapes divine! absence frets and pains me. ight presence solace brings. taneous love retains me a hundred selfish things.

la moveth lightly. graceful swan at play. moklet running brightly genial smile of May; eeze upon the meadows. prent with early flowers; rd 'mid sylvan shadows, gollen summer hours.

ild see her, when with nature s forth to think or play, mb and every feature ng in the joy of day; oft 'mil floral splendor, ing colors and perfumes, seem so fair and tender. the ambresial blooms.

ought sitteth like a garland placid brows and eyes,-seem to see a fair land th the intervening skies; ooms to listen often 2 voice above the shperes, er earnest features soften lamess, kin to tears.

r immost nature stirs. nde lip reproves her, wfor, and sets her free.

bee about a flower.

undeveloped mind: He hor with a ferra

rings me close to thee igels bless her, mould her igh I may behold her g with ye, face to face.

the cries of a chill. His horse you saw him fall.

discovered the object of distress. a half frozen child. Wrapping Il was a beautiful little girl.

arold. It was at once adopted ided in the family. She was nam- morning. This she at once declined. ound on St. Catharine's day, the Aovember. She was nursed with e and tendernes, and treated by y as an only child. Her beauty, and sweet temper attracted the atof all who saw her. A more loveereature could hardly be imagined. nagement of the household af- jure you to fly.'

she loved the good old man as 'With your friends,' replied Catharineat earthly friend. She respected

visiting the sister of Skovronski, a few seeking for you on the battle-field.' miles distant. She heard the cannon, but Now, said Catharine, 'my dear bene did not understand the cause. This part factor, bless me, your poor child, for I must of our story must be described by another. leave you. Though a slight thread of fiction may be 'Go, my child, go,' said the old man seen in the description, it will give a life in a solemn voice: 'do your duty, and God like air to the facts presented.

mounted. 'The Russians are at Marien- left the house, berg ! exclaimed he, rushing into the a- As she entered the tent of the General partment: 'I have escaped with difficulty she met the young soldier who presented his horse for my use.'

Do tell me what has occurred at Marienberg,' said Catharine.

"Why, do you not hear the cannon?"- should not see you again." Prince, a working man in Eng- barding Marienberg. O, it is a cruel sight reply

'My father, my benefactor!' cried Cath- the General, addressing himself to the sol-

arine, sobbing. Such was her anxiety to see her best for Marienberg; but on reaching the town say you, my child?' added he, turning to

'Where are you going?' 'What is that to you?' replied the young girl. 'I am in haste, and pray you let the wife of a soldier than the slave of a

me pass.' 'You, of course, are not aware, then, that the town is in the hands of the Russians,' said the man.

· Well, what then?' interrupted Catha-'That all the inhabitants are prisoners; and if you pursue your route, you will al-

so be taken prisoner yourself." 'Thank you for your advice; but my father and benefactor is in town, and I am army?' determined to share his fate, whatever it 'It matters not,' said Catharine; 'you

may be.' 'Go, then, and God preserve you!' an- out name. swered the man.

ficer demanded her name. 'Catharine,' she quickly replied; 'I am 'Yes,' replied Catharine, 'I like you

'Thou art a Livonian,' replied the offi- child that I am.' cer. 'Livonia belongs now to our Czar, The soldier stopped before a tent more Peter I, of Russin; you are, therefore, a elevated than the rest. This is the tent prisoner."

beautiful dark eyes flashing. 'I returned mission to marry you.' to Marienberg to find my adopted father | Catharine had waited but a few minutes.

I may find him.'

'General Scheremetief,' was the reply. 'I wish, then, to speak to the General." In a few moments as the Cossack officer was inquiring where the General could be bund, an old woman, perceiving hea, utand a cry of despair. 'O, my dear child, on will see your protector no more! He died on the battle-field by a Russian ballet, while in the act of binding up the wounds of a poor soldier. He is dead-my poor muster!' The old laly was the servant of

Catharine turned pale at this sad intelligence, and inquired, 'Have you, then, left him there without help?"

The officer bale her follow him, and he oon introduced her into the General's tent. She threw herself at Scheremetief's feet. and with her unlifted hands exclaimed, A grace, General! for pity's sake, a grace! What does the child want?' inquired good, and to make others happy around the General of the officer.

'She wishes to speak to you.' 'It is true,' replied Catharine. Dear pastor Skovronski! The favor I ask is, to be allowed to seek for his body, that it

may be properly buried.' The tone of her voice was so peculiar, and her countenance so commanding, vet so ingenuous, that the General was moved at the sight of her youth and courage, and said. The camp is situated outside of the walls; if I grant your request, what guarantee shall I have that you will not try to

'My word!' replied Catharine, innocent-

'Go, then, said the General; 'but renember your promise to return, for you

On leaving the tent, she soon met the On returning to his humble pastor's old servant. 'Come,' said she, evening, his attention was taking her hand, show me the place where

unwillingness to proceed; he i, and at a short distance on the difficulty they could see their way. They soon came upon a field covered with the bodies of the slain, while the cries that loak, he remounted his horse, and arose told that many were still alive. It these words: "She has been of the greatwas, indeed, a scene of horror. It was dark, and how could she distinguish her benefactor? Soon a soldier appeared with estor, and placed in the care of, a lantern, which he kindly offered her, but fal servant, an old lady who had advising her to discontinue her search till

arine, from the circumstance that 'But,' said the brave soldier, 'you are not formed to be a slave, though a General inay be your master. You are now beyond the camp; no person can see you. Fly! If you want money, here it is.'

Fly! when I have given my word not to do so?

'The word of a girl without name, withgrew up, she interested herself out birth, is of little consequence. I con- with great dignity, and was greatly beloved

or the good of his flock, his nat- ments he was found, nearly senseless, and robust constitution was evidently quite speechless. After several attempts, ay. This deeply affected Catha- he faintly whispered, 'Where am I?'

'with your little Catharine.'

became ill, she would do all for litter. His wounds were dressed, and all the provision taxing bachelors. There was faded and much stained. It was and assistance."

Catharine at this time was thirteen years told me of your death; and, had I not of age, and at the time of the battle was seen her, I should never have thought of

will bless you.

A horse suddenly stopped at the door of Catharine kissed the lips of the old man, the cottage, and a young man hastily dis- and exclaimed, 'Adieu, my father!' and

to bring this letter from your brother (ad- her with the lantern in the battle-field, and dressing the pastor's sister,) who has given who now kindly presented her to the General. 'What! have you returned?' said the

General on seeing her. 'I feared that I Gen. Scheremetief, with the army, is bom- 'I gave you my word,' was her brief What shall I do with her?' inquired

'Make her my wife-the wife of a solearthly friend, that she immediately started dier! She is born for it! Well, what she was met by one of the guard, with, Catharine, who seemed quite bewildered.

'I say, replied she, hesitating, 'my choice is not difficult; I would rather be general.'

'Bravo! Catharine! from this moment you belong to me. The soldier arose, and beckoning t Catharine to follow him, he left the tent. 'Do you know who I am, Catharine?' said he as they walked together away.

'No; but you said that you wished to be my husband. 'True; but do you know my rank in the

cannot suppose I am proud-a child with-

'You are content, then, to link your She had not proceeded far before an of- destiny with mine,' taking her by the hand.

the adopted child of the pastor Skovronski. because you have been kind to me, poor

of the Czar,' said he; 'remain where you 'Touch me not,' said Catharine, her are. It is right that I should ask his per-

Conduct me, then, to him-in his house- when a young officer, advancing said, 'The zar wishes to see you.

On entering the tent she saw a large As the officer did not seem disposed to number of officers, in the centre of whom comply with her request, she inquired, she immediately recognized the young soldier, her companion, 'Where is the Czar?' inquired Catharine of the officer.

'There!' said he, pointing to the soldier, who was scated. 'There? That is my husband!'

. He is thy husband and the Czar likewise, Catharine, said the Emperor of Russia. 'How a tonished you appear! Does the news grieve you? Does my title prevent you from loving me?'

'I loved you as a soldier,' said she: 'I will also love you as an Emperor.' The Czar arose, and taking the hand of the young orphan, presented her to his officers as the future Empress of Russia.

Here closes the thread of fiction in our story. After their marriage, the Emperor placed her in a private dwelling in the city of Moscow, where she received every attention becoming her position. She was lovely and beautiful. She loved to do

'No doubt Peter the Great saw that she was precisely the woman who could share his enthusiasm, and sympathize in his plans. The obscurity of her birth was no obstacle to him; he had absolute power, to raise her to the loftiest condition in his

Though surrounded with the honors of royalty, she did not forget the pastor of Marienberg. She loved him still and did what she could to cheer his last hours .-He never recovered from his wounds, and survived but a short time. His end was peace. Catharine mourned over his departure, and sighed that one she had loved most of all on earth was now no more.

She often accompanied the Emperor in his journeys through his empire, and frequently attended him in military campaigns. In 1711, when Peter was at war with the Turks, by her extraordinary skill and superior judgment, she saved the life of the Emperor, and saved the army from The night was dark, and it was with being destroyed or taken prisoners. Peter caused the event to be commemorated by a display of magnificence unusual for him; and in the declaration he issued we find est assistance to us in all our dangers, and particularly in the battle of Pruth.'

> She was blessed with two children, one of which-a son-died when a child. The other-a daughter-became Empress of

On the eighteenth of May, 1723. Peter the Great placed the crown, with great pomp, upon the head of Catharine. His health was now rapidly declining. Catharine attended him constantly. January 28, 1725, he breathed his last, being only in his forty-fourth year

Catharine sustained the title of Empress by her subjects. Her reign was short .-

GEESE, CATS AND BACHELORS .- The following paragraph is taken from the regular report of the proceedings of the

Legislature of Connecticut:a parent; but she could never for- A little cordial being administered, he Bill to tax geese, cats and bachelors,

Translated from the French. Твивідомо, Мау 25 1854.

A few days ago there arrived at the uarantine of Trebizond about two hundred Circassians with a live-cargo of great variety, but which they found some difficulty in disposing of by reason of the pecuniary straits in which purchasers are just now placed. The traders, who are steady friends of Sham'yl, the Mahomet of the Caucasus, and the bitter and determined enemies of Nicholas, whom in there figurative language they call the vulture of the snows, had for sale forty packages of human flesh. They were made up of a dozen children of from four to eight years old, and of thirty females, ranging between 15 and 30. The quarantine doctor requested me to accompany him on his visit to this strange spectacle. The superintendent of the Lazaretto made the merchants and their wares stand in a line, so that we had an opportunity of making a thorough examination of the parties. The Circassians were all very fine looking men, large, tall, and strong. Their figure was as exquisitely beautiful as that of a woman; their limbs were plump and muscular; their hands and feet were small; their complexion was swarthy-produced by exposure to the mountain air-but their countenances, notwithstanding, bore the impress of gentleness and manly courage; their chests were full and round, and their step as proud as that of a monarch upon the stage.

Their costume was very picturesque. It consisted of a great coat ornamented with lambskin, and which fitted closely, of trousers cut after the Turkish fashion, and made of light-colored cloth; of a cap of gray felt with a band of lambskin, the wool of which was long and curled. They wore red slippers without stockings, and a clokk of lambskin or of felt, with which they wrapped themselves with the utmost dignity. After having visited the merchants, we approached the individuals they had for sale as near as the guards would permit us. The little Circassians and the females were ranged before the doors of the cells, and from their anxious air seemed to nquire whether we were about to purchase them. The children were beautiful both They had an expression of gravity, not regard them as little men who had already experienced the trials and difficulties of

life. Young as they were, they seemd as if they had already passed through the term much surprise as sorrow, for they forced the future or from regret at being separated from those mountain scenes around which they had so far passed their youth. They were clad in tattered clothes of no particular cut or color, and wore no cover-

of the coarsest and least substantial kind. It consisted of millet cakes and of spring water, and notwithstanding this innutriti-We next proceeded to make a close inpection of the females. They were, with the exception of two young girls, all considerably advanced in years and destined to become servants or bath-tenders. Their faces, which had a faded air, produced undoubtedly more by fatigue and hardship than by age, bore an expression of profound sadness and of vague inquietude. Their looks seemed to interrogate us as, to our intentions respecting them. One would suppose that they wished to fathom our characters in order to foresee their own destiny, and when they saw that our visit was one merely of curiosity, they cast their epes upon the ground and awaited until they should be allowed to withdraw. One of these females was exceedingly beautiful. She might be fifteen years old; the look she gave us was that of a proud and haughty soul, but in her manner there was nothing of that pensive agitation which we had remarked in her companions and even in the little children. Her large, open, and lustrous eyes were expressive of a mind that was at once both bold and calm. She no doubt imagined that her beauty would be her protection, and that even her future master could not help but feel its influence. It would indeed be difficult to give anything like an adequate description of this woman. Rut I have seen portraits which have a strong resemblance to her; they were however, the works of great masters, which I then believed to have been the creations

of their fancy and not the representations of any human being A great master does not however, deal merely in the fanciful, he delineates what man was not so much her exquisite proportions, her grace, and her charming countenauce, as her noble and queenly attitude. it was he who saved her life.— revived, and was soon carried home on a taken up. Mr. Harrison was opposed to a sorry garment of coarse blue cloth, which her power, and often cheered his hours by singing some beautiful hours hours hours by singing some beautiful hours hours

stained and torn, but so attached as to en- cesses of a cavern, where he remains for THE CIRCASSIANS AND THE SALE. velope her like a vestal when she pleased.

When we had contemplated this specimen of beauty, so rare in any country, we proceeded to inspect the men who were fathers or uncles of females and children for sale.

The greater part of the Circassians speak is voice they turn their backs and flee. and understand the language in which the doctor interrogated them; and received their this is the reason why the Vulture of answers. I shall merely give the transla. the Snows (Nicholas) is new levying a The greatest philosopher was Benjamin tions of my guide:

What is the price of this child?' said he to one of the Circassians.

. Three thousand piastres,' replied the other. [A sum equal to about 600 francs.] 'And what do von ask for the girl?' said the doctor, pointing to the individual

just described. 'Twenty-five thousand plastres, neither entire person is as free from defects as her face. When the quarantine is over you may make yourself sure on that head. It best portions of it. Here is a people on American. is only a year ago since I sold her sister, the berders of Europe, and within fouryet she brought me thirty-two thousand tion. Well, this people, so masculine, so piastres. But as we are at present in vigorous, so energetic, so sober, so intelligreater want of money than we usually gent, and which, up to the present time, the sooner.'

money now than last year?"

powder and balls." "What! And is it for the purpose of going to sell your children?"

ing else to sell but our children."

The idea that these men would engage in such a traffic for the purpose of enabling them to struggle against the Russians. made me reflect gravely for a moment. I looked at the doctor of the quarantine to see if he shared my emotion, but he had been so accustomed to these scenes, that the present one made little or no impresstaid, their stare was piercing and inquisitive, their mouth pinched and serious.—
All thes peculiarities filled us with as on us the conviction that this anxious air me when I looked at those obdurate and from his pocket and applied it to his right of wood. "Golly, massa, I can't sing." coolly talking about the fate of their own the left. "Poor, dear gentleman," he middle of yer fut for, like a bird's if ye sobbed, as the tears followed the onion, I can't sing?" odious scene, but the doctor begged of me wonder if he is deaf as well as dumb."to stay, and not condemn these men be- This was too much for the passengers, who fore I heard them in justification of their burst into a roar of laughter, in which ing on their heads or feet. Their food conduct. He took aside a hale old man, Capt. Stone joined as heartily as the rest, was the same as that of their parents, and the quick flashes of whose eyes denoted When order was restored he said. "Gen- fries, is now carried regularly and punctubirth, intelligence and communicativeness. themen and ladies, or ladies and gentlemen, ally, en borschack, by a young lady, who The latter, being interrogated by the doctor, said that it was from a sentiment of tage by not speaking more than I do; but ous fare, they all had blooming cheeks tenderest affection for their children that what would you have me to say? It is my weeks, and has never missed a day, or been

> "It is no trifling sacrifice that we make, said he, in thus separating ourselves from he resumed silence and has not been known our dear children; but we are consoled by to speak since .- Boston Attas. the thought that this separation will be useful to them. In the mountainous regions where we live our daughters are subjected to the greatest hardships. We have neither bread nor clothing to give them. But once that they are sold, they become of pearls. They have perfumes and music, and everything that the tenderness and which I shall triumphantly show to ma .-

> dren, because the soil of our country is un- Presently "a bright one" struck me. fruitful, because we cannot afford them Weren't there more publishers, pray, than

Parsmollink river has while

five or six days at a time to hear the counsels which an angel comes to give him. -He is a lion in battle. The Russians are We have slain many of these fellows, and bloody war against us. But wait a while; the muskets that we are going to buy will do our business better than the lances.-Before long, depend on it, no Russian will dare show his face in our mountains. The great Prince has predicted that, and what he predicts always turns out true."

We left the quarantine, and I carried away with me a lively impression of all more nor less;' and seeing that the doctor that I had heard and seen. Here there is with more humor, more refinement, or was saying something to me in a whisper, a young people full of hope and overflowhe added: That is not too dear, for her ing with vitality, for it not only has not who is not in any way her superior, and teen days journey of the highest civilizaare, we shall lower the price to get away has been hardly known to the world, has "And why have you more want of rance and apathy of Europe. We trust that out of the struggle which has now writer who thus discourses of its performance." been cast into utter barbarism by the igno-"Becsuse we want to buy muskets, commenced between Europe and Russia mance by barberesses: some good will come to those poor coun-

tries. Circassia, Georgia, and Abasia, buying arms and ammunition that you are still sell their children. The deplorable state of things will, no doubt, cease among our allies from the very contact of the French and British fleets and armies with "Certainly; we wish to drive the Rus- our allies from the very contact of the sians from our country, and we have noth- French and British fleets and armies with them. Nor shall this be the first time that the diffusion of civilization shall depend on war, just as the fertilization of the soil is sometimes the effect of the most terrific DE VALOIS. storm.

A SILENT MAN.

now in this port, is probably the most si- glance teeming with spirited fire, and dartsion on him, and he now continued his in-terrogation whether there were any individ-with him many months say they never ing forth a heart slaughterer!" uals among the lot who required his pro- heard him speak. He writes his orders to fessional services. But in what light was his officers, and if they fail in carrying parson of the parish in a bye-lane, and not I to regard these people? Could I admire them out, he reprimands them in writing. giving him the way so readily as he exthose men who carried their patriotism and Yet he has the reputation of being one of pected, the parson, with an erect chest, in form and in countenance. Yet the lat- love of liberty to such a pitch as to sell the most skillful and prudent captains of told him the was better fed than taught. ter did not exhibit that infantile grace their children? Admiration no doubt I the Cunard line, and remarkable for his 'Very true, indeed, sir,' said the farmer, which is so observable in Europeans. — felt, but not without a sentiment of deep powers of personal endurance. When at 'for you teach me, and I feed myself.' Unfortunately, however, on re- sea he rarely leaves the deck, night or day, unmixed with care, which almost made us flection, I came to learn that it was not more than an hour at a time, and nothing since the war began that these men have escapes his notice. Still he does not speak, engaged in this detestable traffic, and that either to his officers or passengers. On a it was not merely for the purpose of buying recent passage two ways, who were passenarms with a noble and heroic intention gers in his ship, noticed his peculiarity, of their existence. Their look was that of deep reflection, their gait was slow and daughters, their sisters, their sons and quent upon the blessings of his speech,

attended to in every particular. What day. Her industry and courage are wormore can you desire?" After this effort thy of honorable mention.

GETTING INTO PRINT.

I have always wished to be famous, but think I will give an account of my fruitless most contemptible whisper may deprive us Indies—they enter the harems of the Turks, endeavors of "getting into print." Hay- of the one, and the weakest weapon of the they lead a quiet and easy life, they feel ing been told I was clever, I sat down and other. - Colton. no want of clothing in winter, and they wrote, one day, the most harum-searum PRETTY STRONG .- The Cleaveland, Ohio, have always bread to cat. And those who letter to a publisher, informing him I had Herald, addresses this hint to old bachepeople have not only clothes and bread at translated a book which I should like him lors: 'If our Maker thought it wrong for their command, but also luxury, grandeur to publish. I kept my secret—because, Adam to live single when there was not a and power. They amuse themselves in thought I, "Won't it be a surprise? I woman on earth, how criminally guilty are baths of amber. They have head-dresses shall march up from the post-office, some girls." day, with a letter enclosing bank bills, love of their masters can procure for them. With those bills I will do great things. - son on the day he was one-and-twenty, By their side our sons who have been received by the Turks may become officers wisits to the post-office were daily. No 'Yes,' said John, 'and have had for these By their side our sons who have been received by the Turks may become officers in the army, captains, cadis, pashas and viziers. They then bless their parents who have had the courage and good sense who have had the courage and good sense to emancipate them from a life of hard-to emancipate ships, of struggles, and of cruel labors.— the door of my sanctum, and opened my black diamonds, to his man. 'It is not a And then, when we rear them with the in- letter. It ran thus: "Dear Madam—We very hard job—there is an inclined plane tention of selling them, they know that no happiness awaits them in their own country, and therefore they leave it without regret.

That thus: Dear Madam—We to relieve you.' Ay, master,' replied Ned, who had more relish for wit than work, the plane may be inclined, but hang gret. ones, as we do not expect to get through me if I am. "The Russians, who wish to enslave us, before the fall. We will therefore not Plase exchange,' as the Irish under the protest that we follow an inhu- trouble you to send your MSS. on. Re- newspaper publisher said when he offered man trade, are not better than we are.—
spectfully ———." I burst into tears.
The great Prince (Shamyl,) who knows them well, who has lived in their cities.

Where were all my dreams, hopes, wishthem well, who has lived in their cities.

Calculate the protest that we bold at the conferred spectfully ———." I burst into tears.

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The soul is reflected through the conferred spectfully ———."

The soul is reflected through the conferred spectfully ———." seen. What I admired in this young wo- and studied their manners and their laws, xd to the ground on a more bit of paper. I human countenance, just as thought is ofhas often told us of the horrible deeds com- seized the note, and tore it in a hundred ten mirered in the eye. mitted among them. We sell our chil- pieces, and then sat down and thought .patra; had she a diadem on her head one any other life than that of constant labor Messrs. —— and Co.? Nil desperanpatra; had she a diadem on her head one and construct the search of the good of his flock his pot many found about two years.

Pequired. The venerable Skovrenski solved to fulfil her promise. The search of the good of his flock his pot many found about two years.

Patra; had she a diadem on her head one and of misery that cannot be removed.—

Any other me had one and construct the form one of those and expired May 27, 1727, at the age of the gueens we read of in ancient history, or the good of his flock his pot ments he was found needed. had she on an oaken chaplet, she might other, and we oblige and assist each other. patched. One of them certainly ought to ache of the mind. had she on an oaken chaplet, she might have passed for a priestess, among the Druids. This lovely mountain maid, who had passed her life amid the snows of the Caucasus, and whose lot it may be to be.

And the stranger who risks his person in the continuous continu come one day the wife of a sultan, wore And the stranger who risks his person in really like him. My MSS, were sent. In cow, in ruins.' her power, and often cheered his possible assistance rendered to the wound- was a tax laid already upon a goose, and made after the Turkish fashion, open in

A "GREAT COUNTRY!" Men of Amerwashington—an American.

The greatest doctor of divinity was Jon-

Franklin-an American. The greatest of living sculptors is Hiram

Powers-an American. The greatest of living historians is William H: Prescott-an American.

The greatest ornithologist was John James Audubon-an American. There has been no English writer in the present age whose works have been marked

more grace, than those of Washington Irving-an American. The greatest lexicographer, since the time of Johnson, was Noah Webster—an

The inventors, whose works have been productive of the greatest amount of benefit to mankind in the last century, were Godfrey, Fitch, Fulton and Whitney-all

FEMALE BARDERS .- As to any pleasure

"We have also been shaved by levely young damsels in Italy; and there, we think, is the only place to experience a trureamy lather, and her action is so fairy like and graceful, that you feel almost inbelais, one had ten chins. The charming maiden, too, beguiles your attention during the whole time by her delicious converse; and only think of having your nose pulled Capt. Stone, of the steamer Canada, by a handsome, dark-eyed girl-every

A bluff country farmer meeting the

To "Is that the second bell?" inquired a gentlemen of a sable porter at a country boarding house, the other day. "No, sir!" exclaimed the darkey, "dat am de secon" ringin' of de fust bell-we has but one bell

PAT AND CUFF. - "An' Cuff, will ve be other tipping us a little bit of a song this sold mornin'?" exclaimed a son of the Emeald Isle to a brother of the sable race, a wants. I felt a thrill of horror run thro' feelings that he deliberately took an onion collaborer in the division and subdivision or precocious intellect sprang from fear of heartless men, smoking and laughing, and eye, while he gazed at Capt. Stone with Can't sing? An' what's yer leg stuck in the

A FEMALE MAIL RIDER. - The Alexendria Gazette has the following paragraph : The mail between Alexandria and Dum-She has now been thus engaged for several and the appearance of health and strength. he and his countrymen were addicted to constant care to see that you are properly out of time--riding twenty-five miles every

> AT An apothecary in Salem, Massachusetts, has written over his door, 'All kinds of dying stuffs for sale here.'

The two most precious things this 'somehow or other," I can't succeed. I side the grave are our reputation and our life. But it is to be lamented that the

old bachelors, with the world full of pretty

Mer 'Well, John,' said a man to his

A French author says-"When I lost my wife, every family in the town of-

REF Suspense has been called the tooth-

A Yankee poet thus describes the

the bargina.

AN ACT To graduate and reduce the price of the public lands to actual settlers and cultivators.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That all of the public lands of the United States which shall have been in market for ten years or upwards, prior to the time of application to enter the same, under the provisions of this act, and still remaining unsold, shall be subject to sale at the price of one dollar per acre; and all of the lands of the United States that shall have been in market for fifteen years or upwards, as aforesaid, and still remaining unsold, shall be subject to sale at seventy-five cents per acre; and all of the lands of the United States that or upwards, as aforesaid, and still remainingaunsold, shall be subject to sale at fifty cents per acre; and all of the lands of the United States that shall have been in market for twenty-five years or upwards, as aforesaid, and still remaining unsold, shall be subject to sale at twenty-five cents per acre; and all the lands of the United States that shall have been in market for thirty years or more, shall be subject to Provided, This section shall not be so construed as to extend to lands reserved to the United States, in acts granting lands to States for railroad or other Internal im-

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That upon every reduction in price under the provisions of this act, the occupant and settler upon the lands shall have the right upon the same terms, conditions, restrictions, and limitations, upon which the publie lands of the United States are now subject to the right of pre-emption until within thirty days preceding the next graduation or reduction that shall take place; and if not so purchased, shall again be subject to the right of pre-emption for eleven months, as before, and so on from time to time, as reductions take place: Provided, That nothing in this act shall be so construed as to interfere with any right which has or may accrue by virtue of any act granting pre-emption to actual settlers

Suc. 3. And be it further enacted. That any person applying to enter any of the aforesaid land shall be required to make affidavit, before the register or receiver of the proper land office, that he or she enters the same for his or her own use, and farm or plantation owned or occupied him or herself, and, altogether with said entry, he or she has not acquired from the United Statas, under the provisions of this act, more than three hundred and twenty and if any person or persons taking such oath or affidavit shall swear falsely in the premises, he or she shall be subject to all the pains and penalties of perjury. Passed the House of Representatives,

April 17, 1854. Attest: J. W. FORNEY, Clerk.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AT ROX-ABEL, BERTIE COUNTY.

On Friday, the 4th intant, a number of gentlemen were sitting near the store of Messrs. Capehart & Cox, at Roxabel, Bertie county, when the electro fluid descended from a passing cloud in their midst, and prostrated the whole. We regret to learn that Mr. Thos. Norfleet was fatally injured, a little son of Mr. Stephen Norflect, aged about four years, lay in a state of insensibility for some time after the passing of the cloud, and is still suffering from the effects of the stroke, but we are happy to learn is regarded as convalescent. Some of the gentlemen are still complaining of a univerpal soreness of the entire muscular soreness of the entire muscular system. One Bragg in dignity of bearing and clearness of them suffers from a severe pain in the

The deceased, Mr. Norfleet, has suffered from paralysis for some time past, and ty. Leave them to the pangs of remorse it is thought that the peculiar state of his and the stings of conscience. For ourself, adverse circumstances under which he lanervous system rendered him more liable to the injurious effects of electricity. How those escaped who occupied a position intervening between him and the cloud from which the lightning came, or who were in the direct line of the descending fluid, is all the consequences. But their after beartruly wonderful.

Mr. Norfleet was about twenty years of age, a young man of amiable manners, and highly esteemed by all. Cut off in the bloom of youth, so unexpected, we can but sympathize with the bereaved family and friends of the deceased. How truly may we say, "In the midst of life we are in Murfreesboro' Gazette.

A KNOW NOTHING .-- The St. Louis Herald save that another Know Nothing has come to light in that city—the second one when she asked him when he was going to buy her that new dress he replied, don't know;" she inquired when he would and the carpet they were talking aboutto all of which he answered. "I don't She says if he isn't a Know Nothing, she don't know nothing about 'em. the order, by which she can find out for When he comes home in the evening, go and sit upon his knee; place anything, you please, and if he says "I and so able a statesman. don't know," you can use our hat for a Who shall say that the First Congressbaby-jumper .- Cin. Times.

Whipped .- A married man was dragged from a carriage from the side of a frail fair one, by his lawful wife, and soundly horse whipped, near the Wesleyan Church on Euclid street, Cleveland, on Saturday afthe burgain.

Pemocratic Pioneer.



THE GROANS OF THE BRITONS! It is not surprising-nay, it is but natural-that men thwarted in their cherished schemes of ambition and political aggrandizement, should manifest symptoms of mortification and chagrin. Whether the designs of men be good or bad, when they shall have been in market for twenty years have once fixed their gaze upon a prize, they submit with but an ill grace to disappointment and defeat. Under such circumstances, we can excuse the indulgence of ill temper and hard words. When the viper is robbed of his fangs, his writhings and hissings are impotent.

Charity, then, for a fallen foe, disarmed by the valor of Democracy, induces us to sele at twelve-and-a-half cents per acre: look with a lenient and indulgent heart party malignity more signally displayed than by the venomous zeal with which the blood-hounds of Locofocoism hunted down of pre-emption at such graduated price, the gentle, Job-like Dockery! "Crucify him! crucify him!" were the watchwords. And the pure and saintlike Dockery fell a martyr to his relentless Locofoco persecutors, led on by the Hyena-like Bragg! We say, we must excuse all this-Charity is a sublime virtue, and we trust that the glorious old Democracy will never prove wanting in that cardinal attribute of humanity. The Whigs are powerless-prostrate at our feet. Never mind their hard swearing at us, nor their painful contortions: Let us dismiss them upon their parol of honor, (though we don't believe they'll keep it!) that they will go and sin no more. If they do not behave betterif they will not profit by experience. why,

themselves with marked gallantry throughout the contest. Instead of wrongly assailing Gen. Dockery, we claim that he was the aggressor. He it was who went thro' acres, according to the established surveys; the country denouncing every Democratic speaker as one of "Holden's strikers"among those whom he thus denounced was Thomas Bragg, who has proven himself his master. Moreover, his conduct of their policy on the subject of distributing throughout the canvass with Mr. Bragg was characterized by bitter personal malignity and virulence, and the only wonder question of Federal policy presented by has been, that Mr. Bragg should have the Whigs; and surely no question could succeeded in submitting to the coarse vitu- appeal more directly to the cupidity of peration of his rival and opponent. We say men, than one of its character, proposing now, (and the canvass is over, and noth- to educate their children and build their ing is to be made by it,) that we have rare- works of improvement free of cost to themly heard a prominent Whig speaker, whose selves. [This was the idea held out by bearing so thoroughly disgusted us as did the Whigs-of course the Democracy nevthat of Gen. Dockery. The people have er admitted its soundness, but, on the con rebuked the Whig party for overlooking trary asserted its utter fallacy.] Yet the the many high-minded and honorable gen- intelligence and honesty of the people were tleman of their party and selecting a mere an overmatch for the cunning appeals of slang-whanger as their leader in the con- wily and adroit politicians. They knew test which has just ended. Thomas Bragg | that this operation would be an expensive was as incapable of descending to a level one, maugre Whig asseverations to the with him in his billingsgate, as he was incapable of rising to the level of Thomas

> of argument. we have less complaint to make of the party in the canvass than of their leader .-True, they nominated him, and may thus have rendered themselves responsible for ing wast not so censurable as his. They may have mistaken their man. If so let them steer clear of him for the future.

WELL DONE!

Mr. Bragg's District has done nobly .-We have rolled up for our candidate the trict-did not canvass it at all-and that the Norfolk Herald of Saturday : he has heard of-and he is indebted to a Gen. Dockery did go all through it-this woman for the discovery. She says her is a most flattering testimonial of the strong husband is one of the new order, because hold which he has upon the affections of the people of his District. If Mr. Bragg had been able to canvass the District, we take her out riding and when he would have no doubt he would have swelled his purchase "them spoons," that new castor, majority to two or three hundred without difficulty. What a terrible rebuke did the Democracy of old Chowan especially administer to the misrepresentations of As editors are supposed to know every- Gen. Dockery and his Whig certifiersthing, we will tell her one of the grips of Parson Evans and all! The people of this District know Thomas Brage; and the heavy vote which they have given him, your arm around his neck, and press your shows that they know him favorably, and lips to his; pat him on the cheek, and are not to be gulled by Whig clap-traps play with his moustache, repeating the hip-service every half minute. Then ask him

tially Democratic?

We are indebted to the Secretary Dr. S. S. Satchwell, for a neat pamphlet copy of the "Transactions of the Fifth bernoon. The crowd cheered her on, and Annual Meeting of the Medical Society of voted that she was a trump, and right into the State of North Carolina," held at Ra- of Mr. Spencer Sawyer, were drowned leigh in May last.

THE GRAND RESULT.

Though the official vote has not yet received from all the counties in the State. the Democratic candidate, has been elected Governor of North Carolina, by a fraction over two thousand five hundred votes. When all the circumstances of the canvass are considered—that Gen. Dockery resorted to every species of demagoguism-that he attempted to steal the Democratic thunder of Free Suffrage—that his party represented him as the working-man's friendthat he had helped to build a house, and been the architect of his own fortune-and that even Mr. Bragg's accomplishments were used against him, and he was charged with aristocratic sympathies and a contempt for the people-when all these things are considered, together with the fact that Gen. Dockery had many weeks' start in the canvass, and canvassed many counties where his competitor could not meet him; the result cannot be regarded otherwise than as a great triumph of the Democracy, and as proof conclusive that North Carolina is radically and essentially a Democratic State.

Our party platform clearly and distinctly enunciated our principles, and our candidate ably and fearlessly advocated and upon the impotent ravings of the Whig vindicated those principles before the peoparty of North Carolina. Their presses ple. Not only so, but he met all the isheap all manner of maledictions upon the sues presented by his Whig adversary .provements, or to mineral lands held at successful candidate and his party. Never The result is a clear, decided and unequivover one dollar and twenty-five cents per was man more foully traduced or bitterly ocal expression of the popular sentiment in assailed than Gen. Dockery! Never was favor of Democratic measures and Democratic men, and in opposition to Whig measures and Whig men. That is the popular verdict, rendered after a patient hearing of the most elaborate testimony. Such is the general verdict. And what of it in detail?

In the first place, the popular voice has been given in favor of the Democratic mode of obtaining Free Suffrage, and in equally decided condemnation of the Whig mode of accomplishing that object, by Convention. In fact, it is an unmistakeable evidence of the faith of the people in the sincerity of Democratic professions, and a stern rebuke to the hollow protestations of the Whigs, whose very recent converson smacked so strongly of clap-trap and demagoguism.

The verdict, too, is a vindication of the Democratic policy of internal improvewe shall have to give them their usual bien- ments by the State Government. They for the purpose of actual settlement and nial thrashing two years hence. Of our par- have declared for a fair and just expendiof works of improvement, and against a reckless system which would plunge the State into a wild and reckless system of extravagant expenditure, which would prove a mælstrom to the public resources and

the public credit. It, again, is a proud tribute to the Democracy inasmuch as it asserts the wisdom the proceeds of the sales of the public lands among the States. This was the only contrary, and they decided accordingly. Upon these, and upon all other questions, the people have declared their devotion to Democratio principles, and opposition to But let them go-Dockery and his par- Whig policy. And when it is remembered that Mr. Bragg, notwithstanding the bored, more than quadrupled Gen. Pierce's majority, we claim that the Democracy have achieved a signally brilliant victory.

The Norfolk Beacon recently charged that a Democratic Commoner elect from this section of North Carolina stood pledged to vote for the return of Mr. Badger to River and Harbor Bill for Cape the United States Senate. In our last issue, we called upon the Beacon to give the name of the Democrat thus charged, and handsome majority of one hundred and ten! of the authority upon which the charge When it is remembered that Mr. Bragg was made. Mr. E. R. Hunter, of Portsdid not make a single speech in the Dis- mouth, thus responds to our call, through

"Certainly, Mr. Pioneer! The Locofoco member elect to the House of Commons who stands pledged to vote for the return of Mr. Badger to the Senate, is JOHN PARKER JORDAN, of Perquimmans. Mr. Authur Smith Jordan, his brother, stated in the presence of Samuel R. Harrell, Esq., a Magistrate of Gates county N. C., and Mr. Edw'd. R. Hunter, of Portsmouth, that he (J. P. Jordan) stood pledged to him to vote for the return of Mr. Badger, and he further said that he intended to hold him to his pledge. Is the Pioneer satisfied? If not, will try and E. R. HUNTER."

Now, we will wager "our dukedom to a beggarly denier," that John Parker Jordan will envelope Mr. E. R. Hunter in wet blanket. We have undoubted authority for saying that Mr. J. has been heard to declare his irreconcileable hostility to Mr. Badger. But this authority was not Mr. Jordan himself; and we now call upon that gentleman to vindicate himself, and the Democracy who elected him, from this fowl charge of duplicity. We shall have more to say upon this subject.

Two negre men, one the property Pasquotank river hast week.

THE DESTINY OF OUR COUNTRY.

The following statistics, extracted from transpired, yet unofficial returns have been the Boston Post, present, in a compact and twenty-is perfectly astonishing. There compendious form, the astonishing extent is not a man in the State, we apprehend, from which it appears that Thomas Bragg. of our country, its boundless resources, and who was so sanguine as to indulge a belief its wonderful development. In view of that our power in the next Legislature our recent origin and unparalleled advance- would be so commanding so overwhelment in all that constitutes national great- ming. We have achieved an old-fashionness, it is not wonderful that the nations of ed Jackson triumph in this respect, and Europe, that for a long time looked upon the Legislature is so completely and entireus with indifference or disdain, should now ly in our hands, that the Whigs in that regard us as the great and growing Power | body-led on, if you please, by the heroic of the world. Who, save omnipotence, can limit us and who, save omniscience, can Pasquotank county, some of whose friends tell the surpassing grandeur of the destiny claim for him invincibility-will be powof the American Republic? Let it guard erless for good or evil. They can do no against assaults from within, and it can harm, while the Democracy can effect all easily shield itself from all external enemies. "The thirty-one States, nine Territories, Whigs.

and District of Columbia, comprising the United States of America, are situated with in the parallels of 10° east longitude and 8° west of the meridian of Washington, and extending on the Atlantic coast from 25° and on the Pacific coast from 32° 49° of north latitude, and contains a geographical area of 3,306,865 square miles, being one tenth less than the entire continent of Europe. They contain a population at the present time of 25,000,000, of whom 21,000 000 are whites. The extent of its seacoast, exclusive of islands and rivers to the head of tide-water, is 12,669 miles .-The length of ten of its principal rivers is 20,000 miles. The surface of its five great lakes is 90,000 square miles. The number of miles of railways in operation within its limits is 20,000, constructed at a cost of \$600,000,000. The length of its canals is 5,000 miles. It contains within its limits the longest railway upon the surface of the globe-the Illinois Centralwhich is 731 miles. "The annual value of its agricultural

roductions is \$2,000,000,000. Its most valuable product is Indian corn, which yields annually 400,000,000; and in surveying the agricultural productions of our country, we are not only struck with their abundance, but with their great variety. Our territory extends from the frigid region of the north to the genial climate of the ropics, affording almost every variety of temperature and every kind of grain and egetables. Her productions range from the cold ice and hard granite of the North, the golden corn of the West, to the cotton and sugar of the South; and nearly all in sufficient quantities to supply our domestic consumption, and furnish large supplies for exportation, thus furnishing nearly all the value as well as the bulk of our foreign commerce; suggesting thereby the irresistible conclusion that agriculture is the great transcendant interest of our country, and upon which all other interests depend.

"The amount of registered and enrolled tonnage is 4,407,010 tons. The amount of capital invested in manufactures is \$600 .cultivation, or for the use of an adjoining ty, we are free to say that they have borne ture of the public money for the erection 000,000. The amount of its foreign im- speed! ports in 1853 was \$267,978,647, and of exports \$230,976,157. The annual amount of its internal trade is \$6,000,000,000. George the Third was the first Know-The annual value of the products of labor nothing. He was not only an ignoramus, (other than agricultural) is \$1,500,000,- but among other acts of tyranny he prac-000. The annual value of the incomes of ticed, prior to, and during the American its inhabitants is \$1,000,000,000. The Revolution, what the Know Nothings of value of its farms and live stock is \$5,000,- the present day preach 000,000. Its mines of gold, copper, lead, The Declaration of Independence states and iron are among the richest in the that "the history of the present king of world. The value of the gold produced in Great Britain is a history of repeated inju-California is \$100,000,000 per annum .- ries and usurpations, all having in direct criminating judgment is called into requi-The surface of its coal fields is 133,632 object the establishment of an absolute ty-

square miles. Its receipts from customs, 173nny over these States.' lands, &c., in 1853, was \$61.327.274. and its expenditures \$43,543,263. Its to prove this, the following is the sixth: national domain consists of 2.174.188 with a capital of \$300,000,000. Within to cacourage their migration hither and her borders are 81,000 schools, 6,060 raising the conditions of new appropriations academies, 234 colleges, and 3,800 church- of lands."-Evansville Enquirer. es. Only one in twenty-two of its white

EXPENSES OF THE GOVERNMENT. The following is a substantially correct statement of all the appropriations of the

white inhabitants are native born."

past session of Congress: Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill, Navy, Post Office. Deficiency,

Light House. Construction of six steam frigates, Mexican Treaty Apropriations, Invalids and other Pension do.

West Point Academy, Fortification Indian War. Fear, North Carolina,

Miscellaneous appropriations for Military Roads, Claims, &c., 600,000 Indefinite appropriations, payment of interest on National

Debt, &c., Collection of the Revenue from customs, &c., 5,000,000 Ocean Steam appropriations, (ac-2,100,000 cidentally lost)

\$69,645,000

Huza for Whig men and Whig principles!! Gen. Dockery is most assuredly elected Governor, and the candidate who goes against internal improvevoice of the people. - Asheville Spectator,

Comment is unnecessary. Indeed, would be cruel. The poll-keepers are sad was able to go on his way home. destroyers of Whig calculations. We will, however, subjoin an extract from another Whig paper, the Raleigh Star of the 15th:

THE RESULT .- All doubts as to the result of the election in this State are at an lative to his concerts, says that the gross end. The Whigs are beaten for Governor receipts of 12 years have been \$317, 589, and for the Legislature.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for September, has been received, and it is an excellent No. of that excellent periodical, containing the latest fashions for the ladies, ting on Friday last, and authorized their as well as an attractive table of literary President to sell the entire palace, gas fixcontents for all sexes, ages and conditions, tures, iron fence enclosing the palace, and Godey keeps "well up" with the progres-

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Democratic majority in this body-Wm. E. Mann, Esq., delegate elect from the good they desire without the aid of the

What now becomes of the hopes of that beautiful array of Whig Senatorial aspirants-Badger, Graham, Rayner, Outlaw, and others? The dazzling prize glittered before their envious gaze, and they doubtless thought it almost within their grasp, (each one hoping that he would be the lucky winner and wearer of Senatorial robes;) but, alas for their calculations and hopes! the Democracy have otherwise ordered. It has been decreed, by the irresistible fiat of the popular voice, that there honors shall be conferred upon true and worthy Democrats, who will reflect the sentiments of the people, and faithfully represent the interests of the State in the Senate of the United States.

A RARE CHANCE.

The steamer "Schultz" (we understand) is up for a Pleasure Excursion to Nag's Head on Thursday, upon which occasion the military company of the Town will pay a visit to that popular resort. The party will busy engine like a "thing of life" sends return on Saturday. Passage for the up with hasty speed volumes of curling round trip \$1.

Frank I. Wilson, Esq., has disposed of his interest in the Salisbury 'Banner," to Mr. John C. Cannon, who will hereafter conduct it. Mr. Wilson has done good service in the Democratic cause ; and under his auspices, the "Banner" was one of the best and most efficient Democratic newspapers in the State. We regret his withdrawal from the editorial profession, and wish him all the happiness and success which he can desire in his new vocation, whatever it may be.

We extend a cordial welcome to his suc cessor, Mr. Cannon, and bid him God

Of the facts submitted to a candid world .. He has endeavored to prevent the square miles of land. Its national debt is population of these States; for that purbut \$50,000,000. The number of its pose obstructing the laws for the naturalizabanks at the present time is about 1,100, tion of foreigners; refusing to pass others

inhabitants is unable to read and write, NEWSPAPERS AND EDITORS .- What millions and nineteen of its twenty-one million of of newspapers are daily read on this round earth! And how little thought do the mass of readers cast back to the curtain, behind which type-leviathan, the newspaper press, plumes itself for the instruction and amusement of the world. How little do they know of the toil and unrest which a multitude of mental genii undergo daily in preparing the banquet of intellect and humor for their rapacious palates. They take up \$14,480,000 the newspaper, bright and scintillating; 10, 375,000 amuses, interests, or charms them; and not 9, 851, 000 one in the thousand but thinks this product 6, 500, 000 of hand and brain—more brilliant than the 1, 900, 000 sorcerers's enchantment—is of as easy and 1, 491, 000 simple culture as the turnips in a farmer's garden. To the mass the editor is al 3,000, 000 creative, weariless, ubiquitous. He can give them sermons and sonnets, political economies and philosophical abstractions, a 850,000 monody or a joke, a culogy or an epitaph 140,000 as readily as a tree, shaken by a gusty wind 964,000 drops its ripened fruit. Days, months and 2,270,000 years, pent up and recreative, his brain seems to them of endless and infinitely various capacity. He can think for them, make their opinions, and, in a word, tell them what all the world is about, to the end of time. And for all this, to them seemingly simple labor-in reality mightier than all other progressive and revolutionary forces-they pay from one to three dirty pennies per day, and there their care for the editor's trials and enjoyments ends. [N. Y. Mirror

ACCIDENT TO MR. BRAGG.-We ar pained to state that Mr. Bragg, on his return from the canvass of the western counties, when within a few miles of this place, met with an accident by which his life was ments has certainly been condemned by the placed in imminent peril. His horse became frightened and ran away, and in his efforts to stop him Mr. Bragg was thrown upon the ground, and run over by the buggy. He received some severe bruises, but Asheville News.

> A PROFITABLE BUSINESS .- E. P. Christy one of the originators of the Christy Minstrels in New York, in a statement re-37, of which \$160, 873, 60 were profits. The whole number of concerts is stated at

AT We see it stated that the New York Crystal Palace Directors held a meeall the property of the association, deliverin sive spirit of the age and the requirements one-half its actual cost. The first cost is one-half its actual cost. The first cost is of the times.

For the Democratic Pioneer. Mr. Epron :-- I find myself seated in my cabin amidst the pine forests of the "far sunny South" for the purpose of making a few desultory observations upon miscellaneous subjects; supposing that a short communication whether of very exciting interest or not, might be read by a few or your numerous subscribers. I write within my large, capacious and elegant douneil, whose architectural structure is a fac simile likeness of the "Florida pine squeezers" being composed chiefly of rough undressed pine polles and boards of but little elegance, whose dimensions may cover an area according to the size of one's family, and in regard to the peculiarity of its formation, I might say fiat secundum artem, of the North Carolinian, from the region emphatically designated as the land of tar, pitch and turpentine. This special locality, and I might say this whole region of Eastern Florida and Southern Georgia, including an extensive territory probably half of each state, is half a century in the rear in

agricultural improvements. The whole region consists of one continuous range of sand banks, interrupted occasionally by an intervening bay or swamp, too sterile to invite emigration. The leading interest is timber gettting; and though the extreme barrenness of the soil, has produced an obstruction in the tide of emigration, yet the grating sound of many a saw mill is heard upon the banks of the St. Mary's river, which improvement, the citizens hope to be the harbenger of brighter days. The great Southern emporium of lumber is found at Jacksonville, where you may stand upon the margin of the noble St. Johns river, and count out at one view twenty-five different saw mills; while the smoke, and converts the rude timber into merchantable lumber. Although the lumber interest seems to excite most attention with native Georgians and Floridians, and is found to be exceedingly lucrative, yet the turpentine business has produced no little sensation, chiefly among N. Carolinians who constitute the principal operators. This region of the South, though doomed to a state of hopeless sterility, might notwithstanding contribute a vast amount, from its dense forests of pines, to the commercial prosperity of the country; especially if the rail road improvement from Brunswick Georgia, to some terminus in Eastern Florida, and other works of similar kind, were completed. The sparseness of the population and the unimposing aspect of the general face of the country, will only justify the execution of such enterprises, as will hold out the fairest evidence of judicious investments. All schemes of improvement whether partaking of, a

which, presents itself to my mind, at this

time, in the person of the distinguished

Hon. T. Butler King of Georgia, who at

one time figured largely in the halls of our

national Legislature; and whose eminent

abilities secured for him an enviable posi-

tion in the councils of the nation. He by

entering into a reckless scheme of internal

improvement squandered his vast resourc-

turtle, but differing greatly in some par-

residences for comfort and happiness; for

while the one is an amphibium inhabiting

alternately water and air, the other lives

entirely in the atmosphere, choosing the

most elevated and sterile hills to burrow

themselves deep within their cavernous

cells ranging from five to twenty feet deep.

These cells are made by their own excava-

ting power. This genus of the gopher

tribe, possesses characteristic features in

common with other species of the diplosto-

ma, resembling somewhat the squirrel and

classified among the gopher family. The

Parrakeet, a speces of the parrot, is a na-

tive also of this section. It is a beautiful

fowl, and when a large covey is perched

upon the umbrageous foliage, they make the

woods vocal with their musical powers,

while the inferior tribes seem to catch the

inspiration from these charming choristers,

and unite in a grand display of a silvan

concert. Their green and golden plumage.

render them the most exquiritely beautiful

dom which they have inherited, so that

perchance they might contribute no little

to my happiness in dispelling that gloomy

silence, which over the expansive forests

Nothing impresses more vividly the

mysterious tablet of the mind and succeeds

so well to dissipate the gloomy reverie of

of the woodland songster.

the wanderer amidst the dense forests of a

Samuel J. Person, Esq. of Wil-

mington, has been appointed a Judge up-

on the Superior Court Bench, to supply

the vacancy occasioned by the resignation

694 336 48,484 42,993 42,993 5.491 Note. -These returns are ur nay be slightly varied by the

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VOTE OF ROLL

Watauga, and Yakkin, which the Counties from which tively formed, will vote now separately.

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OBITUARY private or public character, in new coun-Died at Currituck C. H., N tries, partake more of the nature of expemonths, eldest son of Jos. rimental enterprises; hence the most dis-Dey, after a briefillness of typh The deceased had recently resition, in the projection of such works in order to avoid that deplorable state of bank- death-frost suddenly fell—the he now Lroken-and he is gone, les ruptcy into which many are thrown. A friends in profound melancho amiable in his disposition, units very forcible illustration of the truth of

and active mind, Joseph gave g future usefulness-but he is gone "Leaves have their time to and flowers to wither at the breath: But thou hast all sessons for

NORFOLK MA

O Death!

SATURDAY, AUGI BACON-Virginia and ?

es. The natural history of this section ound 91 cents. Smithfield I CORN—White 70; Yellow does not present many features of interest. WHEAT-Red. S1 50: White. We have Deer and Gophers in abundance, FLOUR-\$8 50. FLAXSEED-\$1 30. not the gopher wood of which kind Noah PORK—Mess, \$15. Prime \$15. STAVES—W. O. Pipe, \$53. \$44. R. O. Hhd. \$35 a \$36. built his ark, but an animal which the citizens call Gepher, somewhat similar in \$70. Rough W. O. bbl. \$18. its physical organization and habits to the

COTTON-87 2 cents. LARD-10} cents. PEAS-B. E. \$1 08 cents. ticulars, especially in the selection of their BALTIMORE MARKETS.-A 200 bbls Howard street Flo Corn steady, with sales of al

TAR-Black \$3 50.

of white and vellow at 77a78 00 bushels Virginia white w Wheat, ordinary to good, at5 fair at \$1,55a160 : fair to pt Oats sold in small lots for 400

MARINE RE For the week ending !

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NOTICE TO MARINERS. THE WADES POINT LIGHT BOAT given of her return to her station. L. D. STARKE. iv 18, 1854 Supt. Lights.

CHIEDAM SCHNAPPS.—One dozen bottles of Schiedam Schnapps, also 1 doz. of Chierry Cordial, for sale by A. H. CUKRAN. my 16

CIGARS AND CHEWING TOBACCO.—A ap 18 V. M. H. HALSEY. JUST RECEINED—A fresh supply of Etherial Oil, Camphere and Fish Oil, which will be sold low by W. T. HINTON.

ap 11 IGHT HUNDRED prime Codfish just received and for sa'e by the subscriber. ap 18

NEW lo's of Spring and Summer Clothing A hands ome and cheap, just received and for sale by the subscriber. ap 18 WM. HALSEY.

NEW lot of Boots, Shoes and Hats, Spring styles, just received and for sale by the WM. HALSEY. 50 BAGS and 4 bbls New Buckwheat, just received and for sale by J. B. FEARING & BRO.,

G. HUMMEL'S PREMIUM ESSENCE OF Coffee, in store and for sale low by A. H. CURRAN. my 16 FIFTY Sacks Ground Allum Salt, in store . A. H. CURRAN. for sale by jy 18

OLASSES.—25 hhds prime Retailing Mo-lasses part of Cargo of Brig R. White, just received and for sale by WHITE & LANERTY, Elizobeth City, N. C.

DORK-PORK-PORK .-- A fine lot of Mess Pork, just received and for sale by
A. H. CURRAN. FOR SALE.—A good work horse, very genje 6

WM. T. HINTON. ap 22 Show Case Glass for sale by

VALUABLE ROANOKE LAND FOR

BY VIRTUE of the will of the late William Slade, and to acttle his estate, we will offer at public sale at the Court House in Williamston on the second Monday in October part, his

INLAND AND LOW GROUND LAND in Martin County, lying on the Rosnoke, about three miles from Williamston, containing about

in Martin County, lying on the Roanoke, about three miles from Williamston, containing about TWO THOUSAND ACRES.

There are about 800 acres of cleared land a large portion of it fartile, and all of it easily accessible to the means of high improvement. The Island tract is well adapted to the culture of cotton, and on it is a valuable lot of CYPRESS TIMEER. It is a Farm well worth the attention of capitalists. We consider it annecessary to be more minute in the description of this valuable property, at all who may desire to purchase will want to make an examination. The terms will be interal. Any person who desires to look at the premises will be attended to by the overseer on the plantation, D. W. Bailey, or on application by James B. Slade or either of us.

REMEY WILLIAMS, Executors.

ASA BIGGS,

GREAT BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS. GROCERIES &c. THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING TAKEN THE stand lately occupied by Thomas Banks, at WOODVILLE, respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has now, and will constantly keep on hand, a heavy and well selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Fancy Articles, &c., which he will sell upon the most accommodating terms. It is not deemed necessary to

enumerate the various articles that go to make up a complete stock of everything pertaining to a large country store—bue I pledge myself to supply all demands for Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Hardware, Crockery Ware, Saddles and Bridles, Guns, Watches, Breastpins, &c., &c., in infinite variety, of quality and upon terms that cannot fail to please. Having made Woodville my permanent place of business the patronage of the surrounding country is respectfully solicited.

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JAMES A. WOODARD.

LASSITER'S HOTEL. MURFREESBORO'. HERTFORD CO., N. C.

The subscriber having purchased the property formerly known as the UNION HOTEL, located in the West end of the Town of Murfreesboro', would respectfully announce. of Murfreesboro', would respectfully announce, that his House is now open for the accommodation of the public. He has at present in progress extensive and costly improvements, which when completed, will render his House both commodious and elegant. His TABLE will be provided with the best that the country can afford; his Rooms will be properly furnished; his Stables, which are well constructed, will be in charge of experienced Hostlers; in short, the Proprietor will spare neither pains nor expense to contribute to the comfortable accommodation to contribute to the comfortable accommodation of those who may favor him with their patronage.

JAMES H. LASSITER.

age. jan 3, 1854—tf SPRING STOCK OF DRY GOODS, GROCERIES &C.

J. & S. CARTWRIGHT. SUCCESSORS TO S. D. CARTWRIGHT & CO., RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public; that they have received their SPRING STOCK OF DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, FANCY

ARTICLES, &c. Their Stock embraces a large and varied assortment of every description of Goods, useful and ornamental, to which the attention of purchasers is invited, with the assurance that they shall be pleased both in quality and price. They call the particular attention of the ladies to their assortment of DRESS GOODS, which will be found highly attractive. J. & S. CARTWRIGHT.

WHEAT FANS. BAMBOROUGH'S Celebrated Fans have re-ceived 52 premiums at all the popular Agricultural Fairs. Prices 30, 32 and 34 dollars MONTGOMERY'S new Rockaway Fans received the premiums last fall at Fairs at Rich-

mond and Baltimore-Price 34 dollars. SINCLAIR'S Corn and Wheat Fans, price ad vanced this season by the manufacturers to 28, 33, and 38 dollars. Grant's Fans, all sizes, 16 to 30 dollars. CLINTON'S Fan's from 13 to 20 dollars.

STRAW CUTTERS' a large stock, from 18

BORUM & MCLEAN,

40 dollars.

Farmer's Head Quar ers Norfolk, Va. DISOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. isting under the firm and style of ROGDRS & DAVIS has been dissolved by matual consent. All persons indebted to the late firm are carnest

ly requested to make immediate payment to S. S. Brass Bason Cocks, large and small. Davis, who alone is authorized to close up the Plated Bason Cocks, large and small. affairs of the late concern. JAS. ROGERS. S. S. DAVIS,

GREAT FALL STOCK OF BOOKS AND STATIONERY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. VICKERY & GRIFFITH, No. 19 Main Street, NORFOLK, YA.

WOULD call the attention of Booksellers, Merchants, Teachers and Parents to their large and extensive stock of BOOKS AND STATIONERY, now in store which they offer for sale on the most reasonable and advantageous terms. A large portion of their Fall stock having been se AS been temporarily withdrawn from her station for repairs. A white flag is displayed at her anchorage. Due notice will be in the country they are prepared to offer. ip the country, they are prepared to offer SUCH INDUCEMENTS

to ineir friends and customers as will defy al competition. Their stock consists of a general assortment of SCHOOL, CLASSICAL, MEDICAL, LAW AND MISCELLANEOUS

in every department of Science, Literature and Their stock of Blank Books is very extensive, and embraces Ledgers, Journals, Record, Letter, Invoice, Cash, Memorandum Books, &c. The most complete and elegant assortment of Stationery to be found in the Southern country. Also, about one thousand Reams of Paper at unprace-

dented low prices. V. & G. would request the Booksellers of Norfolk, Portsmouth and surrounding country to call and examine their stock before going North, and all who are in want of Books and Stationery, or any other article in their line of business, are requested to look in at their es-tablishment, feeling confident that they will make permanent customers of all who may favor

NEW CARPET WAREROOMS, NO. 26, MAIN STREET, NORFOLK, VA.

THE subscriber takes this mode of informing his old friends and customers and the put lic generally, that in addition to his former business of Upholsterer and Paper Hanger, he has opened a large and splendid stock of Velvet Tapestry, Three Ply, Tapestry Ingrain. Common Ingrain, and Venetian Carpeting, at

all prices, from 18% cents to \$2 per yard.

ALSO, Rugs and Mats, Druggets of all widths, from 4to 16-4 wide.

Door Mat4 of every description, Stair Linen.

And a new article of Oil Cloth for Stairs, which supercedes the use of Crash or Stair Linen, more durable and does not require washing.

OIL CLOTUS

of all widths and at all prices, for Entries, Halls, Passages, Stairways and Dining Rooms. UPHOLSTERY AND CURTAIN GOODS of every description, such as Silk and Worsted Damasks, Satin DeLane, Moreen, Turkey Red, &c., with Cornices, Bands and Loops, Gimp and Galoons, Cords and Tassels, &c., with a stock of Lace and Muslin Curtains that cannot be surpassed if equalled in this city.

The undersigned would also address a few words to all whom it may concern, about PAPER HANGINGS

J. A. WOODARD.

SWEET MUSIC.—A great variety of Songs, Polkas, Waltzes, Duets. Also several Glee Books, for sale by

WM. T. HINTON

PAPER HANGINGS

or Wall Paper, and begs leave to inform them that his stock was never larger, better or more varied in regard to Colors, Patterns or quality, and as to prices he is determined that they shall be satisfactory, for he has made up his mind. be satisfactory, for he has made up his mind to giving away for 25 31; and 37; cents per perd. sell at all hazards, if purchasers can be found at je 20 J. SMITH. No. 28 Main st., Norfolk, Va.

GUNS, GUNS, GUNS.

DIRECT IMPORTATION, FOR 1852. AM in receipt of my usual large fall assort-ment of Damascus and stub twist Doubt, and Single Guns. Among them may be found some very superior, in beautiful mahogany or ses. I invite sportsmen and others to examinmy stock, atsuring them that in quality an price it will be found unequalled.

RIFLES

of different lengths, calibre and finish always on

hand. SPORTING IMPLEMENTS. Patent Powder Flasks, Shot Pouches and Bags, Game Bags with Gun Poakets, Gun Wedding, Wad Cutters, Cleaning Rods, Nipple Wrenches, Drinking Cups, Liquor Flasks, Log Collars, Calls, Whips, Chains, Primers, Hunting Horns, Mahogany Leather and India Rubber Cana Casas & ber Gun Cases, &c.

PERCUSSION CFPS AND SPORTING
POWDER.

Eley's double water proof, Coxe's and Walkers genuine English and French G. D. Claps, Curtis & Marvey's diamond grain, English and best American Sporting Powder, in pound and half pound Canisters.

REVOLVING PISTOLS. Colt's patent repeater and Allen's Six Barrel, revolving, 3 to 8 inch barrels, single Self-Cock-

ing, finely sighted Rifle Pistols, with a full trock of double and single barrel Pocket Pistols. Bowie and Pocket Knives. For saje whalesale and retail at Northern pri Gen Maker, No. 14 Union Street, a few doors from the Mark

sep 14, 1952 BLOGG & BUTT, FRENCH, ENGLISH, GERMAN, ITAL-IAN, AND OTHER FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FANCY GOODS,

No. 49, Main Street, Norfolk, at the old stand of W. H. Addington,

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Candle Sticks, Fishing Utensils, 1, 2, and 6 Shot Pistols, Game Bags, Dog Collars, Shot Pouches,
Dram Bottles, Percussion Caps, Combs and
Brushes, Hooks and Eyes, Buttons, Whale-bone, Pins and Needles, Purses, Suspenders, Trins-mings, Gold and Silver Laces, Fringes, Imita-

tion Jewelry, Spectacles, Pencil Cases, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Accordeons, Violin and other Strings, Fancy Stationery, Wafers, Steel Pens, Paints, Scaling Wax, Pocket Books, Portmonnies, Memoral-

PERFUMERY Soaps, Farina and other Colognes, Extracts Pounades, Oils, Cosmetics, Snuff Boxes, City Cases, Pipes, Tobacco Boxes, Porcelain an Earthen Ware, Flower Vases, Figures and other ornaments, Paper, Wax, Silk and other Ma Looking Giasses, Gilt, Steel and other Benda Necklaces, Napkin Rings, Rattles, Draftsmen Cushions, Work Boxes, Dressing Cases, Porta-ble Deeks, Tea and Cake Boxes, Baskets of every

description, Fire Works, &c. GAMES. Playing Cards, Back Gammon Boards, French Confections, Fancy Boxes in large variety. Wax Tapers, Razors Straps Souvenirs, Praver Boads, Shoe Blacking, Paper, Feather and other Fans, Whips, Ladies Companion, Night Tapers, Artificial Flowers, Table Mats, and other useful and ornamental articles. All orders from the country will be promotly

attended to. Orders received for any styles or

fancy and other goods at 5 per cent. com sion.

BLOGG & BUTT. VARIETY DEPOT, NO. C. UNION STREET, NORFOLK, VA. R. SMALL & CO., takes great pleasure in o informing the citizens of Norfolk, and the surrounding country, and North Carolina, that they have workmen in their employ equal if not superior to any in the State, and are prepared to do job work of every description, such as

Tin, Zine, and Copper Roofing. Gutters and Pipes for Buildings. House and Ship Plumbing. Copper l'ipes for Steamboats, Mille, &c., made Lift and Force Pumps for foroing water in

Lead Pipes put in dwellings to convey water t Marble Slabs, plain and counter sunk, furnished to order. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EX- Marbled and Blue Ping Basins, with and without overflows, all sizes. Urinals all sizes, round front and bottom. White triangular Urinals, White Round do

> Brass Plugs and Couplings, Plated do. Plated and Brass Chain, Zinc Bell Tubeling Tin Speaking Tubes. Tin, Zinc and Brass Mouth Pieces. Silver Plated do. Porcelain do. All work entrusted to us will be faithfully executed and warranted. Workmen sent to any part of the States of Virginia and North Carolina to execute work.

IRON, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,
AND FARMING TOOLS, S now being filled with all kinds of Goods in I this line, selected recently by one of the pro-prietors from the largest establishments North

Of IRON, our stock comprises all kinds and

J. R. SMALL & CO.,

sizes suited to the wants of Coachmakers, Blacksmiths, Ship-Builders, and for farm work generally. The quality of it we warrant good, Nails, Spikes, Carriages Springs and Axles, Bolts, &c. our stock exceeds any thing ever seen in Virginia, and equals many at the North. We intend to keep everything in the line useful to farmers, and we think that the wants of all can be supplied at short notice. Our arrangements for

manufacturing more extensively are pearly com-

pleted, and we shall be able to furnish a large

majority of Implements of our own make, (but ranted of the best materials) at satisfactory pri-All new machines worthy of notice will be received at the Depot by the EXPRESS LINE and we desire that the farmers of Virginia and North Carolina shall make the Depot their head quarters when visiting the city. We ask and amination of our stock, whether in want or no We are agents for the 'American Far-mer,' published in Baltimore, and will receive subscribers to that valuable Agricultural Jour-nal, issued monthly, at ONE DOLLAR per an-

BORUM & MCLEAN, Manufacturers and Dealers, No. 11 Widewater Street,

TICKERY & GRIFFITH are in receipt of the following new works, just issued, viz:

My Reavenly Home; or the Employments and
Enjoyments of all the Saints in Heaven, by
Rev. H. Harbaugh, A. M.—Price \$1.

The Souths in Italy, by Geo. Stillman Hilliard, 2 vois \$2 50.

True Stories from History and Biography, by

MORE NEW BOOKS.

Nath'l Hawthorne—75c.
Tanglewood Tales for Girls and Boys, being second Wonder Book, by Hawthorne—872c.
A Wonder Book for Boys and Girls, by Nath 1

Hawthorne—55c.
Autobiographic Sketches, being selections grave and gay, from writings published and unpublished, by Thomas DeQuincy—75c.
The Story of an Apple, illustrated, by John Albert—50c. The above, with many other new works, just published and for sale by VICKERY & GRIFFITH. No rolk, Va.

TUST RECEIVED AT THE BEE HIVE 500 yards Plain Satin Stripe Bareges to be given away at Only \$2 per Dress pattern, they are worth twice the money.

500 do Plain Black Bareges and tissues, now

A FINE lot of Hopey, in store, and for sale by A. H. CURRAN.

GENERAL SELECTIONS.

Whether it be king or no,

'Tis just alike to lazy Joe;

Legal process none can show,

If your lawyer move like Joe;

Death, at last our common foe,

Must trip up the heel of Joe;

And a stone shall tell-'Below.

But the last comer will be Joe.

Hardly changed, still sleepeth Joe:

Loud shall the final trumpet blow,

A BENDER. The following, from the New York Post, is one of the richest speciments of humor

we have ever perused:

Dear Editor-I have been to Niagara, you know, Niagara Falls; big rocks, water, foam, Table Rock, Indian curiosities, squaws, moccasins, stuffed snakes, rapids, wolves, Clifton House, suspension bridge, place where the water runs swift, the ladies faint, scream, and get the paint washed off their faces; where the aristocratic Indian ladies sit on the dirt and make little bags; where all the inhabitants swindle strangers; where the cars go in a hurry,

the waiters are impudent and all the small When I came in sight of the suspension bridge, I was vividly impressed with the idea that it was some bridge, in fact, a considerable curiosity, and a considerable bridge-took a glass of beer and walked up to the Falls -another glass of beer and walked under the Falls; wanted another

glass of beer, but couldn't get it; walked away from the Falls, wet through, mad; triumphant, victorious, humbug-humbug! sir, all humbug! except the dabbliess of every thing, which is a most certainty, and the cupidity of every-body, which is a diabolical fact, and the Indians and niggers every where, which is a Satanic truth.

Another glass of beer-'twas forthcoming immediately-also another, all of which I drank. I then proceeded to drink where I procured a glass of beer; went up stairs, for which I paid a sixpence; over to Goat Island, for which I disbursed twentyfive cents-hired a guide, to whom I paid half a dollar; succeed four times, at hine cents a sneeze: went up on the tower for a quarter of a dollar; and looked at the Falls; didn't feel sublime any, tried to, but couldn't: took some beer and tried again, but failed; drank a glass of beer and besent for and were on a journey to thethought the place below a sea of beer; was going to jump down and get some-quide held me ; sent him over to the hotel to get poetry-result as fellows:

O thou (spray in one eye) awful, (small lol ster in right shoe) sublime (both feet wet) master-piece of (jimminey, what a lie,) the Almighty. Torrible and majesful (orini) to behold, (cramp in my right shoulder) gigantic, huge and nice! Oh thou that tumblest down and risest up again in misty majesty to Heaven-thou glorious parent of a thousand rainbowswhat a huge, grand, awful, terrible, tremendous, infinite old swindling humbug you are; what are you doing there, you rapids you-you know you've tumbled over the rocks and can't get up again to save your puny existence; you make a

great fuss, don't you? Man came back with the beer, drank it to the last drop, and wished there had been a gallon more-walked out on a rock to the edge of the fall, woman on shore very much frightened-I told her not to get excited if I fell over, as I would step right up again-it would not be much of a fall small boys with a pail-fifteen minutes David? legs began to tangle up, effect of the spray Master Doctor. my hat, paid dollar to a nigger, and sided time. out on the step-walk, bought a boy of a 'Indeed!' said David, 'and what might glass of dog with a small beer and a neck be your charge for a box of intment that on his tail, with a collar with a spot on would quite cure her?" the end-felt funny, sick-got some soda 'Oh,' said the herbist,' 'only the matter water in a tin cup, drank the cup and of a shilling.' headache; rubbed it against the lamp post, pence, there now.' and then stumped along; station house came along and said if I didn't go straight pare his nostrum, and straightway hied he'd take me to the watchman-tried to the very next day to David's house, box in oblige the station house-very civil station hand. house, very-met a baby with an Irish Well, Mrs. Price, your hasband told woman and a wheelbarrow in it, couldn't me you have betimes a breaking out about make them comfortable at his house get out of the way, she wouldn't walk on the mouth, and I've brought a box of fine the sidewalk, but insisted on going on intment 'at will cure ye!' both sides of the street at once; tried to At this announcement, constable, jury sat on me, and the jail said the magistrate must take me to the constable; objected; the dungeon put me into the ble; objected; the dungeon put me into the constable; objected; objected; the dungeon put me into the constable; objected; object darkest constable in the city; got out, and here I am, prepared to stick to my original

Yours unquestionably, Q. R. PHYLANDER DOESTICKS. P. B. author of "New York in slices," and other similar works, in his last production, "Fif-teen minutes around New York," makes

VALUABLE BOANOUE LAND FOR

the following reflections, a propos of Taylor's great ice-creamery in New York:

"This gigantic establishment, where we ate, is but an exhalation from the hollowness, hypocrisy, and insincerity, of the times. We live on the sidewalk; we dine, dress, talk, and make society, in public; we marry for money, and live for appearance. Our shops have all their goods in the street window, women are made of cotton, and the ideas that should enrich their brains, are developed in flaunting finery upon their bonnets. Even our splendid hotels and public houses are veneered with marble and stuffed in with old brick-bats their magnificence is only skin deep. The parlors are palatical, whilst the bed-rooms would disgrace a country tavern. Our steam-boat builders spend a hundred thousand dollars in useless flummery and gaudy upholstery, and save two dollars a month by employing an ignoramus or a drunkard for engineer, who blows the whole concern to the devil, on the first fair opportunity. "Our newspapers cut each others' throats and spend thousads upon thousands in print ing the largest sheet, and getting the earliest intelligence by telegraph, of events which would be deemed utterly insignificant, had they transpired under their own noses-and even our churches exhaust the purses of their congregations in building spacious edifices and furnishing them extravagantly, while hundreds of miserable God and man-forsaken wretches swelter in vice and filth, and starve and rot, around their very walls. Ostentation and heartlessness are the vices of the day-and their worst feature is, that whilst they make so NIAGARA FALLS .- DOESTICKS ON many wretched, they do not confer either dignity or happiness upon their owners. A little taste, a little aspiration for refinement, and a little genuine human nature, would be a million times better than this universal human crystal palace into which the world is arranging itself."

> Woman.-Perhaps a more just and beautiful compliment was never paid to woman than the following by Judge Story:

> To the honor, to the eternal honor of the sex, be it said, that in the path of duty no sacrifice is with them too high or too dear. Nothing with them is impossible, but to shrink from what love, honor, innocence, and religion require. The voice of pleasure or of power may pass by, unheeded-but the voice of affliction never. The chamber of the sick, the pillow of the dying, the vigils of the dead, the altars of reliion never missed the presence of the sympathies of Woman!

> Timid though she be, and so delicate that the winds of heaven may not too roughly visit her, on such occasions she loses all sense of danger and assumes a preternatural courage, which knows not and fears not consequences. Then she displays that undaunted spirit which neither courts diffi culties nor evades them; that resignation which utters neither mumurs nor regret; and that patience in suffering which seems victorious over death itself.

VERY TOUCHING .- Here is a touching description of a moonlight scene. After a glass of beer, went over to the States, whirling for some time in the cestatic mazes of the delightful waltz, Cornelia and myself stepped out unobserved on to the balcony, to enjoy a few of those moments of solitude so precious to lovers. It was a glorious night-the air was cool and refreshing. As I gazed on the beautiful being at my side, I thought I never saw her look so lovely; the full moon cast her bright rays gan to feel better; thought the waters were lover her whole person, giving her an almost angelic appearance, and imparting to her flowing curls a still more golden hue. One of her soft, fair hands rested in mine, a glass of beer, while I tried to write some and ever and anon she met my ardent gaze with one of pure, confiding love. Suddenly a change came over her soft features, her full, red lip trembled as if with suppressed emotions, a tear-drop rested on her tie art then in thy tremendous might-aw- long, drooping laches, the muscles around her faultless mouth became convulsed, she gasped for breath-and, snatching her hand from the warm pressure of my own, she turned suddenly away, buried her face in her fine cambrio handkerehief, and-

> How DAVID PRICE CURED HIS WIFE'6 BAD TEMPER .- David, a man of meek and kindly spirit, had long suffered from the clatter-patter never ending tongue of the worse half. One day an herb doctor greeted David with :-

'Well Master David how be you?' 'Oh, I be very well, thanks to ye, but my wife's not so nicely.

'Indeed,' replied the gatherer of simany how-got a glass of beer of a man, ples, with a quick ear for a ailment, 'what another of a woman, and another of two may be the matter with her good Master

elapsed, when I purchased some more of 'Well,' said David in his usual quiet an Indian woman and imbibed it through | way, she have a bad breaking out about a straw; it wasn't good-had to get a glass her mouth every now and then, that trouof beer to take the taste out of my mouth: bles her and me very sore, I assure ye,

in my eyes, got hungry and wanted some- 'Well,' said the other, 'I could make thing to eat-went into an eating house, a grand cure of her I'll warrant-I've a called for a plate of beans, when the plate salve that I makes of the juice o' the junibrought the waiter in his hand I took it, per tree, and by bilin' up a vast lot of hung up my beef and beans on a nail, eat other things; and it cures almost in no

placed the soda on the counter, and paid 'Well, that's dirt cheap,' said David, for the money full of pocket--very bad 'if you cure her, I'll give you eighteen

With this offer, the doctor went to pre-

At this announcement, Mrs. Price seewalk between her; consequence collision, awful, knocked out the wheelbarrow's nose, broke the Irish woman all to pieces, baby cleaning the floor, pummelled the doctor to B. Irwin, Geo. Reid. Esq., Norfolk, Va.; Thomloose, court house handy, took me to the his heart's content-even following and as G. Little & Co.: Canby & Hatch. Baltimore;

From that day, however, she was whol- John Womble & Co., Richmond, Va. ly cured of her seolding habits. If ever opinion—Niagara unus humbuy! non exshe shows symptoms of getting Into a pascelsus, non indignus admiralcani.

Yours unquestionably.

She shows symptoms of getting Into a passhe shows symptoms

'I think I'd better get a box of that 'are ap 4

David honorably paid the doctor his Is 6d, and treated him to make him forget his pounding.

"HAVING UP NOTES."-It was an almost universal custom some twenty or thirty years since in our New England parishes, whenever a birth took place in a family, for the fortunate recipients of this gift to have a note up on the succeeding Sabbath rendering "thanks for mercies received," such being the invariable phrase-

In the town of B, flourished an old maid of some forty summers, who by the caprice of a relative, fell heir to a considerable legacy. Overjoyed at her goed fortune, she could do no less than have up a note of thanks. Being somewhat at a loss for phraseology, she unconsciously fell into the old form, so that her note read as follows: 'Tabitha Temple desires to express her gratitude to God for mercies received." The minister who read it, being on an exchange, and therefore unacquainted with the circumstances, formed the very natural conclusion, that the "mercy received" was a child. He accordingly prayed very fervently that "the child might be brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and prove a comfort and a blessing to its parents." When he concluded his petition, he was astonished to find the whole audience making ineffectual efforts to suppress their mirth, while Miss Tabitha was sitting in evident perturbation of mind—her face overspread by a deep crimson flush. She never ventured to pur up another note.

Elder Richards, one of the leading Mormon apostles, lately fell in love with two fair daughters of a widow lady, in the Salt Lake city. The mother, who was on the shady line of sixty, objected to being separated from them. As the Elder was determined to make a bargain, he took the

J. R. SMALL & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HOUSE FURNISHING TIN, COPPER AND STOVE DEPOT.

No. 6 Union Street, Norfolk. IIIS establishment, as large as the largest in the Southern States, and possessing facilities and workmen equal to any, can and will urnish any goods in their line as cheap if not cheaper than any similar establishment North Country merchants and dealers from Virginia and North Carolina will please call and examine our stock. The well known superiority of our Ware renders needless any remark on its quality, farther than to mention the fact that it received the Premium at the late Agricultural

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF SEASON-able goods just received at the Bee Hive, 1,000 yards Satin Plaid, Silk and Wool Barege, only 25 cents per yard, 1,000 do solid color Tissue, worth 621, only 72 cants per yard. 600 do Plain Black Hernani, 371 to 50 cents 600 Glace Striped Silks, worth \$1, for 75 cts. 500 Small Plaid and Figured Silks, 871 cents per yard.

Plain, Changeable and various styles, cheap. A splendid assortment of Black Silks, prices. from 621 cents to \$2 per yard. Plain Black Bareges, only \$2 to \$3 per dress

A splendid assortment of Plaid Cambrics. Nansook, Plain and Figured Swiss Muslin. A magnificent assortment of Silk and Lace. Talmas in colors of White, Green, Tan, Pear, with a variety of other shades, of the most fash

onable make and style. A complete assortment of Embroidery, embra-Sleeves, Collars, Under Handkerchiefs, Bands, Infants Waists and Robes, Lace Capes and Visites, with a variety of other articles too The BEE HIVE is the place for bargains.

JAMES SMITH.

FAMILY GROCERY!! THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS LEAVE RESPECT I fully to inform his numerous friends and he public, that he has purchased the interest of his late partner and will hereafter conduct the GROCERY BUSINESS in his own name. He will continue to keep constantly on hand

large and well selected stock of Family Groceries-Flour, Bacon, Lard, Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Butter, Molasses, Cheese, Soap, Candles, &c., &c., including every article usually to be found in a well kept Grocery establishment, together with serves, Fruits, Fancy Articles, &c., &c., to all of a favorable comparison with any other in the which he respectfully calls the attention of those Town, as to extent, variety and price. in want, with the assurance that no pains will be spared on his part to furnish such articles and at such prices as cannot fail to give satisfaction He especially solicits a continuance of the libcral patronage bestowed upon the late firm, as well as that of the public generally.
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S. S. DAVIS.

NEW STOCK OF CARRIAGES AND HARNESS,

JUST RECEIVED. Tag subscriber takes pleasure in calling the attention of the public to his new stock, just received of DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROCKAWAYS, BAROUCHES, BUGGIES, SULKIES,

CHARIOTEES, &c.
He has recently returned from a visit to the most celebrated manufacturing establishments in the country, where he supplied himself with all the modern improvements. He assures his old patrons and the public, that he is now prepared to execute all their orders with a neatness, elegance and durability, that cannot be surpassed. His stock of

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of his business, executed with neatness, fidelity and despatch, upon reasonable terms. ROBERT WATKINS. . Elizabeth City, N. C.

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I would inform my friends and the public that I am now prepared to accommodate at all times from 100 to 150 persons in the best style. The public may rest assured that nothing will be left undone by the proprietor to THOMAS G. VAUGHAN,

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J. B. DYER,
Merchant Tailor,
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to be able to state that he has engaged the services of Mrs. Mason—who so long and successfully presided ever the internal management of the "Mansion House" in Elizabeth City—as matron of the establishment.

During the past year, great improvements have been made for the comfort and convenisations of the comfort and convenisations made, which will greatly enhance the attractions of the place and the pleasure of

NOTICE. Currituck Court House, on the 29th of August, the building of the Court House in said county, the house to be forty-nine feet long and thirty-seven feet wide, with a portico in front thirty-seven long by fourteen feet, wish six fluted columns in front, the floor of portico to be supported by two brick columns two feet square, he floor of portico to be twelve by sixteen with two pair of steps from the ground up to the floor of portico, all the materials of the old house an be used in the building that are good.

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SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, JUST RECEIVED BY
WILLIAM T. HINTON DEALER IN GROCERIES, READY

CLOTHING, &c. IN returning my thanks to my friends and the public for their past liberal patronage, I would respectfully inform them that I have just

found in a variety Store.

I have been quite careful in the selection of ny goods, and feel confident of suiting all who plates the erection of bath houses on the Sound may favor me with a call, in style, quality and side. price. I therefore invite all who are in want of goods to come and see, before purchasing elsewhere. WM. T. HINTON.

CABINET MAKING. the most reasonable terms, upon the shortest no- isfaction will be given.

tice, and in the highest finish and most approved We are determined that our work shall lose nothing by comparison with the best northern manufacture, either in style, beauty or skill, and we therefore appeal to the public for not only a continuance, but an increase of the patronage that has been extended to our predecessor. Metalic and other Coffins furnished upon the

T. PARR & CO., Eliz. City, N. C.

shortest notice.

SPRING STOCK OF BOOTS, SHOES, SOLE AND UPPER LEATHER, TRUNKS, SHOE FIND-INGS, SHOE THREAD, WRAP-PING PAPER, Sc., Sc. HERMAN & CO.

NORFOLK, VA.,

ly to a wholesale and jobbing business, that we sent in early,) will be filled at his prices. purchase our goods chiefly for cash and that we The BLADES attached to these Cradles are will be apparent to all that we are prepared to by an inferior Blade. enter into the strongest kind of competition with

We respectfully solicit a call from Merchants visiting Norfolk, when we can convince them of the truth of our assertions. We would be pleased to receive orders, which shall be faithfully and punctually executed. HERMAN & CO.

UST received at the Bee Hive, 500 yards Plain Satin Stripe Bareges, to be given away at only \$2 per dress pattern, they are worth twice the money. 500 do., Plain Black Bareges and Tissues, now giving away for 25 311 and 371 cents per yard. J. SMITH, Proprietor No. 14 Main st., Norfolk, Va.

SPLENDID STOCK OF NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. A LBERT H. CURRAN having taken the large and commodious store recently occupied Morrisett & Burgess, at the water, respectfully announces to his friends and the public generally that he has received and opened his stock of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. comprising every variety of Dry Goods, Fancy Articles, Ready-Made Clothing, &c., together with a heavy stock of choice Family Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. It is deemed unnecessary to enumerate articles. a full and choice supply of Confectionaries, Pre- It will suffice to say that our stock will challenge

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GROCERIES, &c., 6000 bag Layguyra and Rio Coffee. 150 hhds P. R. and Cuba Sugars. 400 hhds and tierces Cuba and P. R. Mo-

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100,000 superior Havana Segars. 50 bales Cotton Bagging. 150 coils Bale Rone. 200 bbls Mess and Rump Pork. 500 boxes Adamantine and Tallow Can-

dies, Soap, Pepper and Chocolate. 500 kegs Nails, well assorted. 200 bbls superior Old Rye Whiskey. Rum, Gin, Wines, Cordials, Apple Brandy, c., for sale by JOSIAH WILLS, &c., for sale by sep 20, 1853 Norfolk, Va.

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His charges in every case shall be moderate, and the patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. N. B .- Lamps altered to burn Etherial Oil. EDWARD DELANY, Norfolk, Va.

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HE Subscribers are happy to announce that they have received a cargo of ICE, which will have it carefully packed for them.

J. B. FEARING & BRO.

Elizabeth City, N. C. EMBROIDERIES, UST received at the Bee Hive a splendid as- ment, as no pains will be spared to give perfect sortment of Embroideries, consisting in part satisfaction, both as regards quality and price.

J. SMITH, Proprietor. No. 14, Main street, Norfolk, Va.

NAG'S HEAD HOTEL OR OCEAN RETREAT The undersigned takes great pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public generally, that he has purchased the entire es-CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND tablishment known as NAG'S HEAD HOTEL, which he is prepared to to give satisfaction to all who may favor him make up to order at the shortest notice in the with their visits. It gives him make the sortest notice in the with their visits.

to be able to state that he has engaged the ser-

attractions of the place and the pleasure of guests. The Dining Room, which was entirely too small, has been so extended as to seat six hundred persons at a time; while the Ball Room has been sufficiently enlarged to accommodate sixty-four couples at a time; and if necessary the Ball Room and Dining Room may be thrown into one, forming a vast and spacious saloon. Eight large dormant windows have been opened on each side of the building, making sixteen large and comfortable rooms, which, being exposed to the delightful sea-breezes, will be found cool and pleasant-commanding also a fine view of the magnificent ocean scenery presented on

one side and that of Albemarle Sound on the A neat office has been erected, where all business appertaining to the Hotel will be transacted under the management of Mr. LEE, who is a gentleman of pleasing address and courteous and obliging disposition.

The TABLE will be regularly and abundantly

supplied with all the delicacies of the season Having procured seines of his own, to be hauled daily in both sea and sound under the direction of the Proprietor himself, a bountiful supply of FISH will always be placed upon the table.

A splendid BAND OF MUSIC has been engaged for the season; and the Railroad to the sea has been repaired and the Car fitted up in neat returned from the cities of Baltimore and New style-so that visiters desirous of indulging in Fork with a new supply of everything to be the luxury of the surf bath or of a promenade upon the beach, can be speedily and comfortably transported to the sea shore. He also contem-

The BAR shall be supplied with the choicest goods to come and see mine, and hear the prices Liquors and Cigars. A large assortment of Confectionaries and Fancy Goods will also be kept constantly on hand.

HORSES and VEHICLES kept for hire, and Horses taken on board. The season will open on the FIRST OF JULY: E the subscribers having purchased the CABINET ESTABLISHMENT of CALER and from the acknowledged salubrity of the at-SYKES, with his entire fixings, materials, and mosphere, the unsurpassed sea bathing, and the stock of READY MADE FURNITURE, and determination of the Proprietor to spare neither aving secured the services of competent and pains nor expense in rendering "Nag's Head" a experienced workmen, they beg leave to inform more pleasant and attractive resort than ever before, it is believed that the season will be emthe public that they are now prepared to furnish before, it is believed that the season will be emor make to order any article in their line upon phatically a brilliant one, and that general sat

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